

All Not Happy With SUB-Ex Presentation

SUB Expansion is not yet a closed issue.

Certain parties who are in some doubt concerning the details of SUB expansion circulated a petition to halt presentation of the SUB expansion plans to the Board of Governors Wednesday.

The people behind this petition are not opposed to SUB expansion, but they do feel that the student body has not been allowed to indicate its approval, or opposition, to plans as they now exist.

INADEQUATE INFORMATION

One of the persons sponsoring the petition said: "Just telling the students through one open meeting what the plans are is not sufficient; they should also allow the students to voice their opinion about the details."

Many students feel that, with an expenditure of \$4.5 million, which, with interest, will amount to \$9.8 million, they should be consulted, and have not been!

This issue has been compared with the coliseum issue which confounded the last mayoralty election in Edmonton.

The petition has been circulated through classes, and other means of contacting students.

Sufficient signatures to originate a referendum will have to be collected by Wednesday.

ELECTION NOTICE

Candidates in the forthcoming Students' Union elections—to be held March 6—will be required to submit their platforms for publication in *The Gateway* to the undersigned between 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. February 28, in *The Gateway* office. Platforms must be typed, double-spaced, only on one side of a page, and not more than 300 words in length. Candidates must also provide pictures (head shots) of themselves with their platforms.

In the event that these conditions are not met, the editor-in-chief takes no responsibility for omitting to print platforms and pictures of candidates concerned.

Branny Schepanovich
Editor-in-Chief



FERDINAND REFUSES FUNDS TO COLUMBUS—Varsity Varieties promises two battles, one good king, lots of sex which is a good thing, and singing which is probably not a good thing (past experience). This scene is from *Mary-Go-Round*, a sequence of themes. Photo by Con Stenton

Model Parliament Elections

	1964		1963	
	Votes	Seats	Votes	Seats
Liberals	717	22	924	28
Conservatives	427	13	505	15
Constitutionalists	375	11		
New Democrats	352	11	380	11
Socreds	265	8	357	11
	2,168	65	2,166	65

Third Reel Seized

Bitter Ash Nailed Again

TORONTO — The controversial movie *Bitter Ash* was seized by the Ontario Government during a showing at Carleton University last week.

Banned as obscene at McMaster University, the film was being considered for presentation at the University of Toronto beginning this Monday, but was submitted to the Ontario Board of Censors first.

When it was discovered that several films that had to be screened before prevented a decision on it for several days, the film was requested back from the censors with no reason given.

It was then sent to Carleton University where the showings had been scheduled.

About 350 tickets for each showing had been sold at \$1 each.

As the third reel was being unwound to be put into the projector, Mr. W. W. Watt, a theatre inspector for the Ontario government, stepped in and seized the film.

It is the third reel that contains the seduction scene. It has caused many people to assail the film as obscene.

The film is now being transported back to Toronto where it will stay until its producer, Lawrence Kent of the University of British Columbia, allows the censors to view it, or until it is returned to BC.

If the censors pass the film, it will be shown on the U of T campus by the Student Christian Movement.

Liberals First, Tories Second, In Elections

The Liberals will again form a minority government in Model Parliament, this time with Ian Pitfield, arts 4, as Prime Minister.

In last Friday's election, 22 Liberals were elected, six fewer than last year. The makeup of the new coalition government is still uncertain.

Prime Minister Pitfield's cabinet has not as yet been announced. The Liberals campaigned on the principles of the national party, filling out their platform with details calculated to appeal to university students.

LUCKY 13 FOR PC's

The Progressive Conservatives under Gordon Young gained 13 seats in the 65-seat house, followed by Dave Shugarman's Constitutionalists and Robin Hunter's New Democrats both with 11.

The Socreds, led by Preston Manning, lost three seats from last year, giving them a total of eight.

One ballot box was stolen

temporarily from the Education Building poll during the balloting. A number of med 2 students had no comment on either the theft or the 22 valentines returned inside the ballot box.

SHARP INCREASE

The number of voters at the 10 polls increased by two from last year, when only 2,166 turned out. There were 32 spoiled ballots.

The dull campaign preceding the election was highlighted by the residence rent controversy. The only party which supported the proposed room and board rates of \$96 for a single room and \$90 for a double was Social Credit. The Socreds finished dead last in the balloting.

Indications are that lively debate, repartee and heckling will again characterize the session this year. Students and the general public are welcome, as always, to attend the festivities which commence at 7 p.m. on Monday.

'New Trail' Mistaken: Claims Off-Campus Rents Lower

By Larry Krywaniuk

"The University Residence hall charges are generally lower than the cost of room and board in private homes and apartments, and the student has the advantage of being on campus, close to library, study, and recreational facilities," according to the latest edition of the Alumni magazine, *The New Trail*.

Allan Meech, arts 4, says "I went to see them and they said that they will have it changed for the brochure."

In a student survey of residences between 112 and 109 St., and 87 Ave. to Saskatchewan Drive headed by Calvin Sutela, it was found that off-campus residences generally offer cheaper accommodation.

AVERAGE MUCH LESS

Of those that offered room and board, 94 per cent charged \$75 or less. 77 per cent fell within the range of \$65-\$75. Using a weighted average formula, the average room and board rate was calculated to be \$66.25, \$25 to \$30 less per month than the proposed rates.

Of those that offered room only, 90 per cent charged \$35 or less. 79 per cent fell within the

range of \$25-\$35. The weighted average for the area was found to be \$28.00.

This leaves approximately \$50 for food if the student is to pay the same amount as in the present residences, and approximately \$65 for food if the proposed rates are used.

Using the off-campus averages, it seems that the student pays an average of about \$38.25 per month for meals.

The students also found that in the last nine years, residence rates will have risen 60 per cent if the new rates are adopted, while the average minimum wage has only risen 25 per cent in Alberta (taken from the Canada Yearbook).

A considerable number of the landlords are considering or definitely adopting a raise in rents for next fall.

Time For
Referendum
See page 4

Short Shorts

Peaceful Pape Comes Unarmed

Arthur Pape, national chairman, and a full time peace worker will visit the campus and speak on "The World Without the Bomb—How Will It Be Different?" on Mon., Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. Mr. Pape has just returned from the founding conference of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace in Sweden. The ICDP has been granted observer status in the current 17 nation disarmament negotiations in Geneva.

CUCND FILMS

Two films, "Atomic Energy" and "Radiation" will be shown on Wed-

nesday, Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in the math physics auditorium. This will be the first of a three part film series designed to study the issues of peace and war. Everyone invited—memberships and literature available.

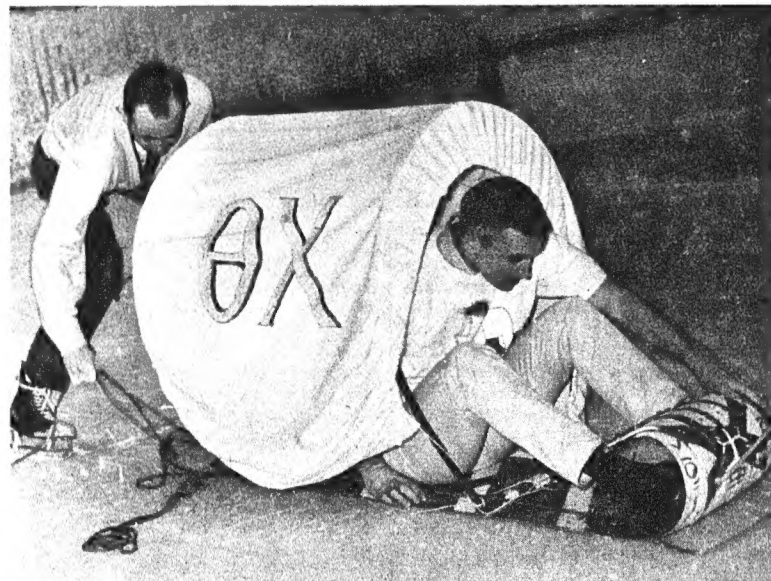
EUROPE TRIP

MEETING: All travellers to Europe this summer are invited to an informal meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Dinwoodie Lounge. Experienced travellers and some European nationals on campus will

be on hand to give any advice and recommendations desired. It will afford an opportunity for charter members to meet possible travelling companions. A possible meeting of U of A students in Europe will be discussed.

VACCINATIONS: Smallpox required, TATB recommended. Will be available to students at Student Health Services from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only.

CHARTER FLIGHT: Cancellations have left 10 seats on the aircraft. Application forms available in SUB office. Information from Ed Linstead, HU 8-5754.



TO BOG OR NOT TO BOG at the winter carnival, for wagons have been chucked. This may be dull and old but so is the demise of our cutlines editor, whose absence meant a restful press night and an early end of festivities.

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United We Fall Divided We Stand...

By David Estrin

Canada must stay diversified to remain united.

A contradiction in terms? Not to Claude Ryan, editor of Montreal's outspoken *Le Devoir*, and one of three panelists from Quebec on a speaking-tour across Canada.

"Quebec—Revolution or Renaissance?" was the topic of discussion at the Jubilee Auditorium Tuesday of last week when these French-speaking Canadians attempted to explain what is happening in la belle province.

QUALIFIED PANEL

Mme. Jeanne Sauve, a French-language radio and television commentator and vice-president of the Canadian Institute of Public-Affairs, chaired the spirited discussion. The other two members from Quebec were M. Ryan and Guy Beaugrand-Champagne, consultant to the Quebec Ministry of Youth and Montreal School Board.

The Hon. Lucien Maynard, former Attorney General of Alberta, attempted to represent the views of French Albertans. This panel was afterwards questioned by Dr. Grant Davy, U of A political science professor, Mr. R. N. Harvey, business consultant and immediate past president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. David McDonald, a lawyer and sessional instructor in law at the U of A.

M. Ryan questioned whether the whole should be greater than its parts. "Quebec," he said, "interprets the British North America Act as a compact in the form of a law between two races."

MORAL SUPPORT

"Support of the federal government must be moral," he said, "and this support has been weaker in the last four or five years, and not only in Quebec. New approaches to this problem must be taken so Ottawa can recover her moral authority; but this authority must be restored through mutual concession."

What are the desires of Quebec? This prominent newsman attempted to explain:

- A re-examination of the duties of the Federal and Provincial governments.

- Equality of opportunity for all French-speaking Canadians in the education field from sea to sea.

- An insured bi-cultural aspect for all Federal Government institutions: especially the Senate, Supreme Court, and the Bank of Canada. "These should be made more representative of the provinces and the two cultures," M. Ryan said. "Members of the Supreme Court must not all be appointed by the central authority," he added.

- A re-examination of the whole area as equal and parallel government in Canada. M. Ryan reminded his audience that to the people of Quebec a "whole" is only the sum of its parts. To those outside of Quebec, the "whole" meant only the central authority in Ottawa.

LESS SENTIMENTALITY

"The problem in all this," M. Ryan said, "is to look at the situation with less sentimentality. We must look at the realities and must make the consequent changes in the BNA Act so that Canada may survive."

"A bi-lingual and bi-cultural Canada has not been completely realized." The panel were in agreement that such a bi-cultural and bi-lingual state was an impossible goal to attempt. But what Quebec wants is for such a condition to exist at the Federal Government level.

"There are grave deficiencies at the federal level," M. Ryan said. "Improvements are necessary if the Canadian experiment can continue to prosper."



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

Dear Anne Slanders:

I don't know what to do about my son. Recently I remarried and when my son came home from college he went into a real huff. He refuses to talk to my husband (my late husband's brother, and hence my boy's uncle), and he's taken to insulting me as well.

He has the castle in an uproar most of the time, telling everybody off, making nasty cracks to his girlfriend, her father (he called him a "fishmonger"), and anyone else who gets in range. As well, at times I think he's seeing things. Should I have him put under an analyst's care?

Gert

Dear Gert:

Most students have a problem readjusting to home immediately after they come home from college. Your son is probably suffering from exam tension. He'll get over it in time. Perhaps if you interest him in some sport such as fencing he'll have a chance to work off his tensions by the strenuous physical activity.

* * *

Dear Miss Slanders:

Our father has been acting most strange of late. Just because he gave us the major portion of his estate he thinks he has a right to drop in for a visit any time he is in the neighborhood. It wouldn't be so bad, but he insists on bringing all his friends as well.

Our other sister is off gadding about in France, and she is so naive we didn't really think it necessary to consult her before writing you. We are thinking because the old man is becoming rather senile that we should have him put in an old age home. Would you recommend this?

Two sisters

Dear Two:

Placing your father in a home for the aged seems rather a drastic step, and scarcely the proper thing to do. I think you do owe him something. Perhaps you could take turns caring for him. If he becomes too much of a problem because he's always around the house, you could recommend to him that he take long walks in the country while you're doing the house cleaning. The brisk weather in the country should help clear his senses a little.

* * *

Dear Anne:

What is this modern generation coming to? We were having quite a nice gathering the other night when a bunch of young rowdies in our neighborhood arrived and "crashed the party" as I believe the expression is.

My daughter Julie seemed quite thrilled by it all, which was a little disheartening, and she's been in a daze ever since. She's still rather a young thing, and I don't know what to do with her. She's just becoming interested in boys and I don't want her associating with the sort of fellows who would go to a party they weren't invited to. How can I protect her?

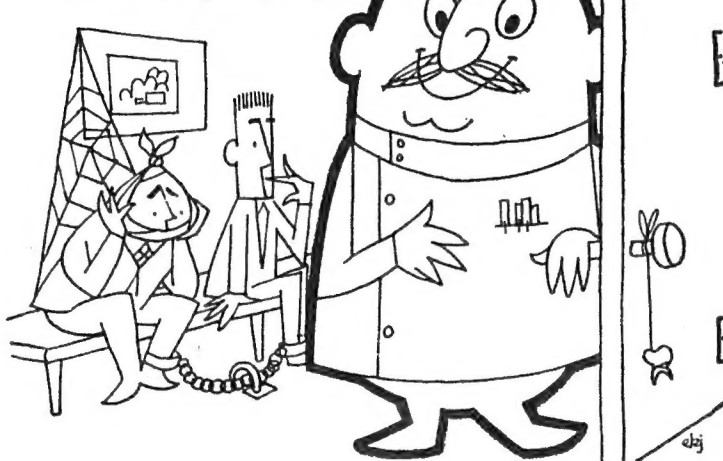
Mother of one

Dear Mother:

The young hoodlums you describe are a scourge of the age. Their disrespect for authority, though, can be very attractive to a young girl. Perhaps you can keep Julie in her room until she's a bit older and a bit more able to exercise her powers of selectivity. You may have a few problems keeping her there, but at least you can be sure she won't be seeing the "wrong sort of people," the back alley Romeos of Suburbia.

Hugh Pullem

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GENERAL REQUEST

All students who have ever been threatened or intimidated in any way by university officials are requested to meet with the editors as soon as possible to submit details of same. Names of students will not be released without permission.

The Editors

Hickman And

Triantaphyllopoulos

University Information Services

The American Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded public health service research grants to two University of Alberta professors, Dr. C. P. Hickman, Jr. and Dr. D. C. Triantaphyllopoulos.

Dr. Hickman, associate professor of zoology, has received an \$8,100 grant

which will help him to continue a study of the thyroid function of fish at Lac St. Anne, Alberta.

He is measuring the seasonal changes in the thyroid activity of northern pike, suckers, white fish, and walleyes, to determine the importance of the gland in reproductive maturation and adaption to seasonal temperature change.

Dr. Triantaphyllopoulos, associate professor of physiology, will use his \$9,500 grant to investigate a substance which prevents the clotting of blood and which has the peculiarity of being derived from fibrinogen, the blood protein responsible for the clotting of blood. His anticoagulant has been found to increase under certain disease conditions and is a contributing factor to increased bleeding.

blueprints of social progress.

A graduate of the University of Washington and California, Dr. Bierman has taught at Portland State College since 1949. He spent a sabbatical year at Cambridge in 1962, making a study of "Utopian Speculation from Bacon to Swift."

Dr. Bierman also has a formal interest in free speech problems in the censorship of obscenity in particular.

Utopian Fiction Topic Feb. 20

Professor Judah Bierman of Portland State College, will address the joint gathering Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m., in room 2104, Med Building, on the subject "The Literature of Utopia: Allegories of Humor Vocation."

In his paper Dr. Bierman will consider the role and form the Utopias with the intention of formulating a general theory of Utopian fiction. He will also point out that Utopias can be considered as more than mere

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Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964

Time For A Referendum

For some time now, there have been many mixed feelings regarding Students' Union Building Expansion—and out of this have come numerous signs of dissatisfaction.

We feel that the SUB Expansion committee has done an excellent job as student committees go. Indeed the committee chairman and committee members have sacrificed time and marks to do the good job.

But now that general plans have crystallized and predominant feelings of dissatisfaction have become more clear, it is apparent that more consideration must be given to the project in its present form.

We have concluded that there should be a referendum on SUB Expansion.

The question in a referendum must not be: "Should SUB Expansion be abolished?" We are probably all agreed that the present SUB is somewhat inadequate, and that some expansion is necessary, and that much of the planning has been good—though grandiose.

Rather the question must be along these lines: "Do you want SUB Expansion altered in form and reduced in cost?" And the answer is obvious, mainly because of the extravagance of the project in its present form.

There is another very important factor—namely that the students originally voting "yes" for a five-dollar annual levy for SUB Expansion were voting for something entirely different from the project as proposed in its present form.

When the levy was approved in 1961, the student body was told by the SUB Expansion publicity committee that each student's five dollars

per year would be used to expand the present SUB at an estimated cost of \$1,500,000.

But the original conception of SUB Expansion has been completely distorted. Instead of an extension to the present SUB at one and a half million dollars, we are told now that we will be getting an entirely new structure at a capital cost of \$4,167,000. And the latest financial report says the building will require repayment totalling \$9,680,000 over 31 years.

Whether SUB Expansion will consist of an extension to the present SUB or an entirely new SUB is not important. The issue at stake is the grandiose amount of money involved.

It would be very nice indeed to have the second Taj Mahal on our campus, but let's be practical—we don't need it and it is questionable whether we want it. Why, for example, do we need "hotel facilities" in the new SUB?

It is apparent to us that the cost of SUB Expansion must be reduced drastically, and the Students' Council must test the validity of this apparent by setting up a referendum before the extracurricular year is past.

As regards the "Report on Financial Feasibility of Proposed Expansion," dated January 28, 1964, the council should realize the old principle that once you have heard the experts you make your own decision using common sense.

If the Students' Council persists in its obstinacy as regards a referendum, members of the student body must organize a petition calling for a referendum.

Socreds Get Lowest Vote

Canada would still survive if the University of Alberta did not have a Model Parliament, but the model house has tremendous value in many respects.

One advantage of the annual vote for Model Parliament is that it gives a fair indication of student thought on some issues.

In Friday's vote, one issue at stake was the provincial government's policy on university residences specifically, and higher education generally.

When the student vote was tabulated Friday evening, the campus Social Credit group—led by the Premier's son, Preston Manning—polled only 12 per cent of the total, getting only eight seats out of a total of 65 in the model house.

What this low Social Credit vote means—every other "party" got at least 11 seats—is that the provincial government's policy on higher education is unacceptable to the

university community.

But, the Socreds will say, they did get 265 votes. We must conclude that the majority of those voting for the Manning party were persons who almost blindly accept Social Credit doctrine as the gospel. (Indeed the premier seems to be inclined to preach the doctrine and the gospel.)

Yet some good can come of the low Socred vote—if the campus Social Credit Association is sincerely interested in representing student feelings to the provincial government. Preston Manning and his Social Crediters should draw up a resolution consisting of recommendations to the cabinet. The resolution should be aimed at correcting injustices concerning government policy on the university.

If campus Social Credit fails to do this, and persists in blindly following Social Credit doctrine, then it will be appropriate and just that the campus group gets a more embarrassingly lower vote each time.



"VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND APPROACHETH"

Spectrum

In The Best Of Traditions

A specter is haunting SUB Expansion—the specter of referendum. All the powers of Council have entered into a holy alliance to exercise this specter: President and Secretary Treasurer and Premier. Where is the party opposition that has not been decried as referendite by its opponents in power?

Two things result from this fact:

1. Referendum is already acknowledged by all students as a power unto itself.
2. It is high time that referendites published their views, and met any nursery tale of referendism with a manifesto:

Whereas the original referendum held on January 24, 1962 stated: "Are you in favour of increasing the Students' Union fees by the sum of \$5.00 commencing in the fall of 1962 in order that the present Students' Union Building facilities may be expanded? Yes..... No....."

and, Whereas the propaganda (publicity, advertising) sponsored by the Students' Union publicizing the said referendum read: "Designed to complement the Students' Union and Physical Education Buildings, an addition to the Students' Union Building would amend deficiencies in the present building and embrace many new features . . . larger cafeteria . . . conference rooms . . . etc., etc.,

and, Whereas the faculty lounge will be moved out of the present building, adding some office space,

and Whereas, the proposed new building does not fit with the former building, the building committee even advocates the turning over to the administration of a building already ten years old,

and, Whereas the former fee increase was based on calculations for a one and one-half million dollar building,

and, Whereas SUB Expansion has been snowballed to the cost, in toto,

of 9.6 million,

and, Whereas the whole question should be reviewed in the light of recent criticism (e.g. former Gateways),

and, Whereas we believe in the expression of student views:

We the Referendites support every political and social movement against the existing order of things.

The Referendites disdain to conceal their views and aims . . . Let the ruling classes tremble at a referendum. The students have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a world of rights to win.

'Referendites of the campus, unite!! (After a little-known tract)

K. de Boos

Our Backyard

The theme of Varsity Guest Weekend, "Discovery," is a challenge to all students on this campus. How many students can truthfully say they are aware of the diversity of studies engaged upon at this institution? How many are aware of the vast research facilities and projects? How many are willing to discover the extent and breadth of academic pursuits?

Not many, judging by the annual exodus of students from this campus around Varsity Guest Weekend. Perhaps it's time the "intellectuals" on this campus sacrificed a skiing weekend or a three day binge and actually explored their university.

Moreover, those professors, who day after day find bored eyes staring back at them, would be well advised to attend the sample lectures provided our guests. One of the most traumatic shocks a freshman experiences usually occurs quite early in his university career when he realizes the immense difference between the sample lectures he heard during VGW and the lectures to which he is daily subjected.

GATEWAY features

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964

PAGE FIVE

Last fall David Estrin, a second year arts student at the University of Alberta, attended a seminar of the Western Region of the Canadian Union of Students at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

He has written the following feature article on the subject discussed there: "Confederation and Western Canada."

His article will appear in two parts.

By David Estrin

Western Canadian students! Are you disgusted with this incessant chatter of trivia about Confederation that is continually descending upon your ears? Don't you think that it's time we stopped kidding ourselves about the "two" Canadas—the French and English speaking Canadas—and considered instead this heterogeneous conglomerate of peoples we call a nation? Let's be irreverent to this silly ideal of a bicultural Canada and dissent from those frustrated politicians who support the Royal Commission on Biculturalism. As university students, we have more than enough nerve to do so!

These in essence were the remarks of Dan Thachuk, law 2, president of the Western Region of the Canadian Union of Students, in his welcoming address to students of seven Western Canadian universities attending a seminar at the Banff School of Fine Arts on "Confederation and Western Canada."

If you, dear reader, are content to treat the topic of Canadian federation with the same apathy that you have exhibited in the past, read no further. This article will only describe in bigger, better, and more illustrious terminology that which has already dulled your brains.

Maintain Canada

If, on the other hand, you place some merit in living in a country which has no national flag, anthem, symbols nor identity, and still wish to maintain the something that we call Canada, read slowly and carefully that which follows. It is a report of what some very interested and intelligent men and students have discussed and concluded in a four day effort to analyze and exchange ideas on the Canadian union in an atmosphere where discussion and thought would be at a maximum.

Dan's remarks, of course, were made to get the intellectual ball rolling; but it seemed that the 27 students who attended the conference needed little prompting. From the moment Dr. M. G. Taylor, former principal of UAC finished delivering on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, his keynote address "On Being Canadian in Canada's Century," to the time delegates arrived home on the following weekend, hardly a moment elapsed in which the many aspects of Canadian confederation were not discussed or hotly debated.

Most Important Issue

Dr. Taylor certainly fulfilled his task of keynoting the seminar when he described the future of Confederation as "the most important issue in perhaps the most

critical period of Canadian history." The key to Confederation, Dr. Taylor pointed out, is the heterogeneous complexion of the Canadian population. There are over 50 different ethnic groups in this country, he said, so that one out of every five Canadians is other than of French or English origin.

Immigration will increase the numbers of the ethnic groups in Canada which do not belong to the two major cultures. "This immigration is both necessary and desirable, for new Canadians have made an outstanding contribution."

But English-speaking Canada's full acceptance of French-Canada's aims to maintain its language and culture could lead to similar demands from other ethnic groups. "If we think the aims of the French Canadians reasonable, will the other ethnic groups want equal recognition?" he asked. Dr. Taylor claimed a snow-balling world population would make Canada's wide-open spaces increasingly attractive to immigration in this period of "revolutionary change." Already, for instance, 26 per cent of Toronto is of other than French or English origin and 15 foreign newspapers are published throughout Canada, he said.

A veteran of two federal-provincial conferences, Dr. Taylor said French-Canada is in the midst of "the most exciting period in its history. I do not believe that Confederation is in fundamental danger," he said, citing a recent moderate speech by Quebec Opposition Leader Daniel Johnson as auguring well for a stable country.

No Loss of Identity

"We have shown that men of different languages, religions, national origins and race can live and work together in peace and harmony without losing their individual identity, cultures and values," he said. Therefore Canada's experience in nation building has prepared her people pre-eminently for the new world situation in which the most important fact apart from the threat of annihilation is the economical, social, and political march of the emerging nations.

And the university's role in Canadian life?

- A faculty drawn from many cultures;
- Large numbers of foreign students;
- Study centres of foreign cultures such as a proposed centre of Latin American studies at UAC.

To meet the challenges posed by the developing peoples, "we need to do more of what we are already doing; we must increase our economic aid many times. Our chief concern," Dr. Taylor said, "is with these peoples. We as Canadians must work with them as equals—as brothers."

We Are World Citizens

"Your Canadian citizen, if you will, is educated and regarded to

Banff Seminar Investigated Confederation And Western Canada

be a world citizen, the twentieth century's greatest need."

The next morning, perhaps a little fatigued after spending the night getting acquainted with each other amidst the brisk mountain air environment, the delegates assembled to hear Dr. R. C. Brown, of the department of history, UAC, deliver his address on "Confederation in Historical Perspective."

"All the provinces of Canada could use the same arguments as Quebec for more autonomy," Dr. Brown said in exposing the quasi-colonial state of Western Canada.

Historical Foundation

In explaining the historical foundation of Confederation and the West's role in it the professor of history questioned whether the West's "quasi-colonial status," that was outlined for the North West Territories in 1867, has completely ended.

Manitoba was originally slated to enter Confederation as some kind of a Crown colony, rather than a province, he pointed out, and the whole development of the North West Territories followed the same pattern as the colonization of Canada itself.

"Eastern Canada saw the West as its empire," he said, "and the West is still primarily a producer while the East is still the manufacturer."

Old Problems Persist

Dr. Brown said that pre-Confederation problems still exist, although the national policy of Sir John A. Macdonald was to create the industrial dominance of the East and to unite the country politically and physically.

"It is arguable that Western Canada's role has not changed significantly from 1867," he said. "That role may be described as that of the 'drawers of water and hewers of wood.'"

"I suggest that the problem of Quebec is not just bilingualism or biculturalism, although these are important and difficult to solve," he said. "What Quebec wants is almost the same thing Western Canada wants. Quebec wants to break out of its shackles imposed by English Canada and the Dominion government's imperialism. She wants to handle her problems in her own way; to run the affairs of Quebec by French-speaking people."

Demands Are Similar

"Lesage's demands for economic self-sufficiency, development of the province's own industries and the use of its own money in its own way are not dissimilar from what Western Canada wants

"Premier Lesage," Dr. Brown said, "wants to break the quasi-colonialism. If there is to be a reorganization of Confederation, though Quebec may take the lead, English-speaking Western Canada may find itself asking for many of the same things Quebec and Premier Lesage seeks."

When Calgary businessman Ed Davis warned students at that afternoon's session of the CUS Western Regional Seminar that he planned to say something nine out of ten of them would not agree with, he wasn't fooling.

To Much Fiscal Authority

"Economy and Confederation" was the title of his address, and the president of Haddin, Davis, and Brown Consulting Engineers told the delegates "there is too much fiscal authority in the senior government and too little in government closest to the people."

The self-styled capitalist and entrepreneur charged that our government, as presently con-

stituted, lacks the only type of body which would keep a corporation functioning. Decision-making for a 25-year period in advance is necessary for survival in business, Mr. Davis said, and this the government now cannot do.

"They are only in power for four or five years, yet they should make decisions for 10 to 25 years from the present." This tips the balance of power for decisions to the civil service and no matter how competent civil servants are, their first consideration is self preservation, Mr. Davis charged.

A careful look at Confederation is in order, he suggested, to see whether it fits today's situation.

Wrong Decision Better

"Confederation may or may not be of economic advantage, depending on whether we operate our economy with sophistication or incompetence. While Canada hesitates, the Americans find it better to make a wrong decision than to make no decision at all. This is a result," he said, "of a bias based on predetermined opinion, and one of our most serious problems."

As for a possible Quebec defection, Mr. Davis thought Western Canada would be less affected than other parts of the nation. But he wasn't advocating independence for the West. What he resented was the federal 52 per cent corporation tax and the way tax dollars were spread over the other provinces, into areas which did not regenerate any of the money given them.

Prejudices Protected

Yet Confederation can't be held responsible for our current economic difficulties. "It is up to us to provide a country where we protect the feelings and prejudices that we like to live in," Mr. Davis concluded.

Thursday evening after a refreshing swim in the Upper Hot Springs and a snowball fight in the water, the students welcomed to the seminar the Honorable Mr. A. E. Blakeney, Saskatchewan minister of Public Health.

"It's time for all Canadians to analyze just what French Canada appears to be demanding and the effect the demands would have on Canada," the former Education Minister and Rhodes Scholar said.

West Must Evaluate

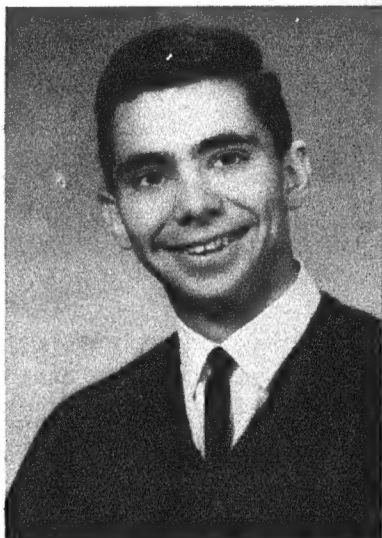
"It is time too, that Western Canada examined its position in the Canadian federation to ascertain those aspects of the union which are essential to our well being and those which can be modified either to our benefit or at the cost only of inconvenience and not those things essential to Western Canada," he said.

Mr. Blakeney rebuked the Compact Theory of Confederation in political areas, but suggested that in regards to the rights of the French and English, "the BNA Act was a bargain—a compact. The difference involved in analyzing Confederation is that of attaching the compact aspect to the political as well as to the racial."

In asserting that Quebec has a special role in Confederation, Mr. Blakeney concurred with the sentiments of the university delegates. "Certainly the French in Quebec should have all the rights guaranteed them in 1867," he said, "but consideration should be given to the demands for further rights for Quebec and to the French elsewhere in Canada."

Quebec's A Loner

Why is the Canadian union under stress today? The basic



DAVID ESTRIN

reason, Mr. Blakeney suggested, is the emergence of a strong French nationalism. Before Confederation the French thought they couldn't exist alone if the rest of Canada joined the United States. Now this attitude is being questioned, but the reasons for this are not clear. He conjectured that the spread of North American culture and the emergence of tiny nation states have encouraged Quebec that it can go it alone. This new attitude has in turn led to demands for:

- (a) greater recognition of French culture throughout Canada. One aspect of this would seek a bilingual civil service.
- (b) greatly increased economic power for the government of Quebec as opposed to the central government. This is usually stated in demands for the return to Quebec or to the provinces generally of much greater control over the major tax sources, the income, corporation, and estate taxes.

Demands Separated

"It is important," Mr. Blakeney said, "for Western Canada to separate these demands."

The demand for greater recognition of the French culture does not conflict with the goals set out in 1867; this is in effect what we were after and there is nothing in this to strike at the roots of the federal union, he said.

"However, if the other demands for the return to the provinces of the 'income-type taxes' were met, the consequences for Western Canada would be exceedingly grave," he said.

Economic Fight Possible

"The chief compensating factor of federal government for the prairies is the federal redistribution of taxes on an equal basis. This equality of national economic policy dictates where industries will develop. Without this arrangement we would be in an unacceptable position. If each province collected its own taxes we would have an economic fight on our hands," he warned.

"Accordingly, the only viable approach to provide the social services expected from the provinces is to provide that these taxes must go to the federal government in sufficient amounts to enable it to spread the fruits across all Canada on a near-equal basis."

"A federal union which imposed upon Western Canada the burden of a protectionist economic policy (as exists at present) but which did not permit the federal government to compensate for these burdens would be unacceptable to Western Canada," Mr. Blakeney said.

(Continued Next Week)



"KEEP SMILING, I THINK YOU SPLIT SOMETHING" — UBC's Barbara Conlyn and Marion Patton show form that won them both Novice and Junior dance titles. They were the only double winners in WCIAA figure skating championships held in Varsity Arena last weekend.

Top Dogs Coming

Dribblers To Clash Here This Weekend

By Dave McLaughlin
 "Here comes Saskatchewan," cried Jim Munro, Huskily. The comment refers to the forthcoming invasion of Varsity Gym by the powerful University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Huskies will do battle against the hometown Golden Bears tonight and tomorrow night with game times 8:30 both nights. Saskatchewan, who are in first place, will bring such shotmen as 7'0" Orville Fisher and 6'8" Gary

Goebel. In the last Bear-Huskie tangle these two men scored a total of 63 points during 80 minutes of play. The two previous meetings between the clubs this year took place at Saskatoon on Jan. 24 and 25 when the Bears went down to defeat 78-54 and 61-49. Bears gave a good account of themselves but succumbed to greater height and the loss of key men through excessive fouls. At the conclusion of the series coach Munro commented, "We can beat them in Edmonton." UBC Thunderbirds will be watch-

ing this weekend's action closely as they will not meet Saskatchewan again this year and must rely on the rest of the league to rob the Huskies of the title. Alberta seems to be the team most likely to accomplish the task. At this time Huskies are four points ahead of the T-Birds but have played two more games. Each team has two meetings with Alberta left. The one factor favoring UBC is that they will be at home to the Bears and have already beaten them in Varsity Gym. Here is the way the league stacks up:—

	P	W	L	P
Saskatchewan	12	10	2	20
UBC	10	8	2	16
Alberta	12	6	6	12
UAC	12	3	9	6
Manitoba	10	1	9	2

Pseudo-Rhodes Offered By CGRA

For those who want to say that they are Rhodes Scholars, The Canadian Good Roads Association offers six Roads Scholarships. These scholarships provide opportunities for postgraduate research in highway technology by Canadians during the 1964-65 academic year. They are provided by private industry. Four scholarships are tenable in Canada, one in the United States and the last one may be used in either country. The CGRA scholarship program

17 Goals, 19 Penalties 143 Saves In Series

By Don Risdon

Golden Bears kept their WCIAA championship hopes alive last weekend as they split a pair of encounters with the visiting UBC Thunderbirds.

On Friday night Bears were thumped 5-0 by the "red hot" 'Birds but roared back Saturday to take a 9-3 verdict.

Everything went wrong for the Bears in Friday's contest and despite the fact that they outshot and outplayed the visitors they were unable to dent the seemingly unpenetrable armor of UBC goalie Jack Harris.

'BIRDS SCORE EARLY

Thunderbirds drew blood almost immediately as Don Rodgers scored unassisted at the three minute mark of the first period to make it 1-0. Ralph Lortie added another unassisted marker at 17:38 and 'Birds carried a 2-0 lead to the dressing room after 20 minutes of action.

The count remained at 2-0 BC until the 13:32 mark of the second stanza when Don Rodgers teamed up with John MacLeod and Ken Cairns to increase the margin to 3-0. The fourth UBC goal came just 19 seconds later. This time it was Bob Parker scoring from Pete Kelly and Al Merlo.

BC HITS EMPTY NET

Bears fought desperately in the third period in an attempt to get back into the game. In the last four minutes of play, coach Clare Drake pulled the Golden Bear goalie in favor of an extra attacker. 'Bird's Pete Kelly fired the final marker of the game into the empty net at 17:44.

UBC goalie, Jack Harris, turned in an outstanding game as he kicked out 42 Bear drives in registering the shutout. Bear's Dale Harder, made 27 saves.

Each team collected six minor penalties in the rugged contest.

BEARS BOUNCE 'BIRDS

Saturday's contest was all Bears as they took a 3-1 first period lead then added six more counters in the last two periods to split the series and add an additional two points to their league total.

Bears opened the scoring at 6:44

was begun in 1952 and since that time has offered 57 scholarships, including the current awards at a total value of \$119,000.

Applications must be made to the CGRA Scholarship Awards Committee, 270 Maclaren Street, Ottawa 4, by May 1.

of the first period as John Aubin scored from linemate Ed Wahl. Ian Baker made it 2-0 Bears on a goal at 7:46. Assisting on Baker's marker were Leigh McMillan and Jim Flemming.

Bob Parker of UBC cut the margin to 2-1 as he teamed up with Pete Kelly and Al Merlo to score the first of two goals at 10:47. Alberta's Ed Wahl ended the period scoring with just five seconds remaining on a relay from Dave McDermid and Aubin.

Bears completely controlled the second period scoring as they added four markers to hold a 7-1 margin after 40 minutes of action. At 5:02 it was Flemming from McMillan, Terry Bicknell scored the first of two goals at 16:50 with the assist going to McDermid. Leigh McMillan made it 6-1 Bears as he teamed up with Dick Wintermute and Baker to score at 19:24. Ian Baker fired his second goal of the night at 19:58 on a pretty passing play from Jim Reaman and McMillan.

Each team counted a pair of markers in the third frame. Bob Parker reduced the Bear lead to 7-2 at the 11 second mark of the period as he fired home a goal from Pete Kelly and John MacLeod. At 3:09 Bear's Terry Bicknell scored from Butch Hyde and Dale Rippel. Rippel counted the last Golden Bear marker at 14:44 on a pass from Bicknell. UBC rounded out the scoring at 19:20 as Dave Morris flipped a lazy shot over the shoulder of the startled Bear netminder, Dale Harder. Assisting Morris were Stu Gibbs and Bill Bowles.

TWO BEARS INJURED

There were 13 penalties handed out in the hard-hitting contest which saw two Golden Bears leave the ice with serious enough injuries to keep them out of action for the remainder of the contest. Aubin and Baker failed to make third period appearances after Baker was sent to hospital with a broken nose and Aubin suffered a severe charley horse.

Bears collected five of the penalties while Thunderbirds served eight. Jim Reaman of the Bears and Stu Gibbs of UBC were the most penalized players. Each served a two minute minor and a five minute major for high-sticking.

Bears outshot the 'Birds 53-21.

U of S Sweeps WCIAA Meet

University of Alberta hosted the womens' WCIAA figure skating and gymnastics championships over the weekend. That was about the only honor it had.

University of Saskatchewan copped both titles, edging University of British Columbia each time. Alberta could manage no better than a close third in gymnastics, a distant third in figure skating.

U of S had 72 skating points, UBC 64, U of A 23. The BC team of Barbara Conlyn and Marion Pepper was the only double winner in the eight event competition capturing the Novice and Junior dance. Alberta managed two firsts when Paula Gregg won the Junior Solo and teamed up with Gail Patton to claim the Senior Dance.

Gymnastics proved to be somewhat closer competition but it too was dominated by Saskatchewan. U of S emerged with a final score of 61.65, UBC followed with 56.5 and Alberta again trailed at 54.8.

Saskatchewan's Marion Macdonald swept all four events to become the individual champion. Terry Fyfe of UBC placed second, Alberta's Cherrill Hill third.

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Flying Tandas, affiliated to Edmonton Flying Club



CHAMPION ON BALANCE BEAM

CUF Examining Higher Education Financing

Professor Vincent Bladen, dean of the faculty of arts and science, University of Toronto, is chairman of a commission to study the financing of higher education in Canada.

The commission is the first of its

kind in Canada. This is due to the delicacy of the constitutional position which prevents a federal government sponsored study.

The Canadian Universities Foundation has undertaken to examine the problem. Before undertaking the work, approval was obtained from the provincial Departments of Education.

INDUSTRIAL SUPPORT

Financial support was obtained from the Ford Foundation, Canadian business and industry.

Additional commissioners will be appointed shortly. They will begin immediately and should report not later than September 1965.

The specific objectives of the commissions are to study financing of universities and colleges of Canada with reference to the decade ending 1975. They will concentrate on the needs for operation, research, physical facilities and study aid.

Similar studies have been made in many countries, in recent years. The study in the United Kingdom, the Robbins Report, is causing a total reconsideration of the adequacy of British higher education.

Variables Due On Newstands For Two Bits

David Gray, a student at Assumption University at Windsor, Ontario, has won the VARIABLES Undergraduate Essay Prize for his paper on "The Role of the Industrial Manager in the Power Structure of the Community."

For this he will receive a \$25 book voucher redeemable at Hurtig's Bookstore and the publication of his paper in VARIABLES.

Barry Bragg, a fourth-year Psychology student at U of A was awarded second prize, a \$10 voucher, for his paper on the recent civic election and subsequent demonstrations. His paper will also appear in VARIABLES.

Two other undergraduate papers submitted to the contest will also be printed: Henry Remple's "The Authoritarian Personality Syndrome" and Dale Berg's "Internalized Morality; purposive resistance to urbanization."

Also included in this issue is a summary of student pilot studies in alienation written by Dr. Robert Sommer, recently of U of A's psychology department; a continuation of Karl Peter's discussion of the Hutterites, begun last issue; a socio-semantic analysis of lawyer's attitudes by Dr. Herman Tennesen, of U of A's philosophy department; as well as a collection of amusing "bloopers" from sociology exams, a book review, and news articles on research and new department members of sociology.

VARIABLES will go on sale on campus next week. It will be available in all sociology and some psychology classes, at Hot Cafeteria, Lister Hall, SUB Rotunda, Arts Building Rotunda and U of A Bookstore. Although this year's edition is commercially printed, it still costs only 25c per copy.

WCIAA Meet Will Feature Oldest Sport: Real Wrestling Requires Much Ability

By Clem Feldmeyer

This weekend in the main and west gyms, PEB, you will be treated to an exhibition of the oldest sport on the face of the earth.

The sport is wrestling, the event is the WCIAA championships.

The wrestling you will see will be quite different from the so-called "professional" wrestling you may have watched on television. Perhaps you are a fan of this particular type of showmanship. However, it should be pointed out that this activity is but remotely related to the "sport" of wrestling.

WRESTLING SKILLFUL

Wrestling is an extremely active sport requiring vigorous bodily exertion. It requires a high degree of physical skill, balance, agility and strength; all embodied in a good wrestler.

Wrestling is carried on in accordance with a strict set of rules, whose main objectives are to prevent injury, and instill uniformity in the sport. It does not involve the striking of blows, nor the use of any hold that is painful or injurious. Rather it involves the wearing down of your opponent until you can overpower him, or more likely, until he makes a mistake on which you can capitalize.

You are trying to gain control of your opponent, i.e. you are trying to get on top of him and/or behind him. From this position you can try various holds, or combinations of holds, in order to: (a) force him to the mat; (b) turn him onto his back either for points or a pin.

OFFENSIVE-DEFENSIVE HOLDS

The holds used in wrestling can be divided into two main categories, offensive and defensive. Offensive holds are initiated by the man who

has control, and are the takedown (forcing your opponent to the mat from the standing position while remaining in control) and the breakdown (forcing your opponent from his hands-and-knees to the prone position, again remaining in control).

Also, once the man is prone, the offensive wrestler rides him (makes the prone man carry his weight) and attempts various holds in order to turn the prone man over for points or a pin.

The lower prone man is on the defence and attempts defensive holds. He may try to escape; or he may break the offensive man's control, and gain control himself, thus scoring a reverse. He may also attempt counters to his opponent's holds, which may lead to points and/or a pin.

POINTS FOR PROWESS

As the match progresses, points are awarded the contestants for certain holds completed. A takedown is worth one point. A reverse is worth one point. A caution for passivity, use of illegal holds or violation of the rules will result in points being scored against you.

Placing your opponent in a predicament is worth one, two or three points, according to the position to which you have forced his shoulders. If you force his shoulders over 90 degrees (i.e. his shoulders start to face the mat) but do not force his head or a shoulder to the mat, you score one point. If one shoulder and/or head is forced to the mat, you score two points. If you hold him in this position for more than five seconds, you score three points.

A pin, the simultaneous touch of both shoulders to the mat with the offensive wrestler in control, term-

inates the match.

OFFICIALS KEEP TIGHT REIN

There are two officials at each match. One is the referee who controls all aspects of the match. He starts the match and calls out the points as they are gained. He keeps the contestants on the mat area, enforces the rules, and calls the pins. The other official is the mat chairman, who has the power to overrule the referee in unusual situations.

The rules of wrestling are simple. The match is divided into two five-minute periods with a minute rest between periods. Holds which are injurious or painful are not allowed.

The wrestlers are divided into weight classes for obvious reasons. These classes are 123 pounds and under, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavyweight (over 191).

Golden Grads Back

Golden graduates of the University of Alberta will return to Edmonton in February to celebrate their 50th anniversary as members of Convocation.

Of the 35 members of the class of 1914 which headed into World War I, ten are expected to be present for the Alumni Homecoming Banquet and Ball at the Macdonald Hotel on Friday, Feb. 21. Each will be presented with a small gold tray commemorating their semi-centennial of graduation.

Alumni from all over the province and as far west as Victoria and as far east as Montreal will attend the gala Homecoming function held annually in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend "open house" on campus.

Science Award Captured

University Information Services

Dr. John McNamee, professor in the department of mathematics and computing science at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, has been awarded a \$15,000 Senior Foreign Scientist Fellowship by the National Science Foundation.

In addition, he will receive a travel allowance which will cover his family and which will allow him to travel to meetings within the United States while holding the fellowship.

Varieties Tickets Now On Sale

Paradise was lost, but history was gained. From that first Eve-entful eating of the apple to the Tarzan Twist, Varsity Varieties will be investigating the games and wars of the two sexes in Mary-Go-Round, this year's Jubilaires' Varsity Guest Weekend production.

Tickets for the extravaganza are on sale NOW in the SUB rotunda. Prices are \$1.00 on Thursday; \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 on Friday and Saturday. Performances are on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20, 21, 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

FINAL YEAR UNDERGRADUATES

Be informed when rewarding positions in Ontario's Secondary School System — for which you can qualify — are being advertised. Apply now for your FREE Subscription to TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES in Ontario's Secondary Schools, a publication School Boards are utilizing to advertise 1964-1965 vacancies.

Fill out the coupon below (please print) and mail to

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

English Refuse Mass March

MONTREAL—The English-speaking universities of Quebec re-affirmed their decision not to take part in a mass march for more money. A meeting on Monday, Feb. 10 of the General Council for l'Operation de Gratuite Scolaire split on this topic.

The French-speaking universities favored the idea of marching at the time of the next Federal-Provincial meeting, now scheduled for March 27 and 28 in Quebec City. They were unanimously in favor of the motion, while the English-speaking universities opposed it equally unanimously.

They gave several reasons for this negative reaction: they opposed mass marches in principle; they felt that there had been too many student demonstrations recently in Quebec; and they feared that such a movement would definitely not facilitate the give and take atmosphere which is essential for a Federal-Provincial meeting.

Furthermore, they added the statement that, even should they approve the principle of the march, they still opposed it on the grounds that the proximity of final exams would make it difficult to get students to demonstrate and would also reflect badly on the judgement of the leaders in calling the march at such a time.

The final results emphasized the split in opinion. The French-speaking universities, Université de Montréal, Laval, Sherbrooke, the Fédération des Collèges Classiques, and Les Copains de St. Henri, will definitely march to Quebec.

The English-speaking universities have decided to draw up a petition, stating their support of the principle of free university education for all fully qualified students, with the grants to be distributed in such a way as to preserve the autonomy of each university.

The petition will also contain the recommendation that the provincial government grant each university sufficient funds to enable them to reduce their fees to last year's level and to permit them to meet rising costs without having to raise fees.

CUS Vote Receives 93% Majority

OTTAWA (CUS)—A student referendum asking students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology if they wish to join the Canadian Union of Students passed with a 93 per cent majority.

The referendum was passed after discussion of the move at a general meeting in the Technical Institute in Calgary.

S.A.I.T. sent representatives to the 1963 CUS national congress in Edmonton, in October, and will send representatives to the Western Regional Conference at the University of Victoria in May.

Cheap At UA Teeth Repair

By Lorne Larson

Interested in getting your teeth repaired at a reduced cost? It can be arranged by the faculty of dentistry on campus.

At one-quarter to one-third of the regular cost you can get complete dental service of the highest quality, including full-mouth x-rays, in only a little longer period of time than is normally required.

If you're curious as to why this reduced cost, the answer is simple: you pay only for materials used and operating costs. Regular private practitioners are unable to equal this low price due to high overhead expenses, price of equipment, salaries of assistants, etc.

Dental work is done by 3rd and 4th year dentistry students under the watchful eye of professionally qualified instructors.

HIGH DEMAND

The dental undergraduates have an adequate number of patients now, so people requiring repair work on their teeth would do best to wait until the first three months of the next regular winter session of university.

Interested students should go to room 2072 of the Medical Sciences Building.



VARSAITY VARIETIES STOOPS LOW AND LONG Feb. 20, 21 AND 22

GENERAL ELECTIONS



THE STUDENTS' UNION

The annual Students' Union general elections will be held on Friday, March 6, 1964, at the University of Alberta. A vigorous election involving broad student participation is in the best interests of this University's traditions of robust student government, and students are encouraged to take part in election proceedings as much as possible.

OFFICES to be contested are the following:

President of the Students' Union
Vice-President of the Students' Union
Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union
Co-ordinator of Student Activities
Chairman of the Local Committee,
Canadian Union of Students
President of Men's Athletics
President of Women's Athletics
Vice-President of Men's Athletics
President of the Wauneita Society
Vice-President of the Wauneita Society
Secretary-Treasurer of the Wauneita Society

Both men and women may nominate and elect the first eight of these officers; only a woman may contest the office of Vice-President of the Students' Union, however. The three Wauneita Society positions are open only to women, and only women may nominate or vote upon candidates for them.

NOMINATIONS will be received in the Students' Union Office, main floor, Students' Union Building, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26, 1964. Blank nomination forms are available in the Students' Union Office; it is not necessary to use the forms provided, but all information requested thereon must be included on any nomination paper.

CAMPAIGNING will begin at 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 3 and end at 9 p.m., Thursday, March 5. Campaign expenses and practices are limited by the Students' Union By-Laws and principles of fair play; penalties are provided for offenders.

ELECTION RALLY will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, March 3 at 11 a.m. Candidates for all offices will be permitted to speak. All University classes are cancelled for this period.

VOTING will take place in the following buildings between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 6, 1964.

Agriculture Building	Lister Hall
Arts Building	Medical Sciences Building
Education Building	Nurses' Residence
Engineering Building	"V" Lecture Wing

Voting will take place in the Students' Union Building from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. of the same day. Students who will be absent from the campus on election day (as for an athletic event) may arrange with the Returning Officer for an advance poll.

VOTERS include all full members in good standing of the Students' Union. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies who have paid full Union fees may vote, but those whose Identification Cards are marked "Associate Members" may not. You must present your Identification Card at the poll; if yours has become lost, the Fee Clerk, in the Office of the Bursar may issue a duplicate. ("Identification Card" means the IBM card signed by the Bursar, but the plastic-coated card signed by the President of the Students' Union.)

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the Returning Officer. Detailed regulations may from time to time be posted in the main lobby of the Students' Union Building.

WILLIAM SAMIS
Returning Officer

February 19, 1964

Council Shorts

Recommend Alteration Of Yearbook

A report on the yearbook was circulated by pharmacy rep Ray Marusyk. The following recommendations were contained in the report:

- that incoming council, the incoming director of the Evergreen and Gold, and representatives of various printing firms meet early this spring to negotiate possible contracts.



END OF A QUEEN WEEK

- that future issues of the Evergreen and Gold contain no undergraduate pictures except for those of the graduating class.

- that incoming council meet with the incoming director of the Evergreen and Gold and a representative of the selected printing firm to determine the financial aspects of deleting or reducing the size of the coloured picture section of the yearbook.

- that contingent upon the arrival of the requested information from UBC, that incoming council along with incoming director and the printer's representative investigate the financial feasibility of publishing two yearbooks, one for graduates and one for undergraduates.

- that incoming council investigate the administrative changes and budgetary changes that would be required should the voluntary purchase idea be implemented. This would also be dependent upon the arrival of information requested from UBC.

- that all contracts, photographs and otherwise, be entered into on a one year basis only.

Second reading of a change in fee structure was presented to Council Monday night. Under the new plan money will be disbursed from one lump sum as Council sees fit. The Students' Union will no longer be committed to allocating, for example, the fixed sum of \$6 per student for the yearbook. Clarkson-Gordon Co. advised the move to bring about a greater flexibility in expenditures.

Council passed a motion stating that the percentage of the Students' Union budget allocated to general administration, Gateway, Evergreen and Gold and the like is to be published in Gateway and the Student Handbook yearly.

NOTICE

This edition was published earlier than usual in order to have the presses open for the special Varsity Guest Weekend edition of The Gateway. The VGW edition is intended primarily for off-campus visitors.